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BEREA, CENTRE IN WITH KENTUCKY

West Virginia U. Will Uphold Affirmative in Debate Set for Monday Night

SEVEN COLLEGES IN ANNUAL CONTEST

U. K. Selects Two Negatives and One Affirmative in the Series

versity of West Virginia in a no-decision debate here last Monday night. The visiting team is one of the participants in the annual tri-angular debate series with Beres and Centre colleges, and it wa Second debate of the year for the University team. The proposition for all debates is "Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of All Inter-Allied Way Debte"

The affirmative side was upheld by Edwin Warner, DeWitt White, and Charles Wise of the University of West Virginia, while the negative was upheld by Frank Trimble, Lexington; James A. Moore, Madisonville; and H. Clyde Reeves, Georgetown for the University.

Resuming the series, the Kentucky team will uphold the negative side against Centre college at Danville at 11 a. m. today, Frank Trim-ble and Clyde Reeves representing Kentucky. John W. Sattler of Berea will be the judge for the debate. At 7 p. m. tonight Berea will de

ere on the question with F M. Hall, J. A. Moore, and H. Clyde Reeves upholding the affirmative side for Kentucky. Dr. B. A. Wise of Centre college will be the judge. The last debate of the series will

be held in Berea between Centre and Berea colleges, and Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the University will be

The negative will be debated by m. today at Centre. Frank Trim-ble, Lexington, James A. Moore, Madisonville, and H. Clyde Reeves,

begin the triangular series at 11 a. m. Friday at Centre. Frank Trimble and H. Clyde Reeves will upheld the negative for the University. The judge for the debate will be John W. Sattler of Berea.

Friday at 8 p. m. Kentucky meets Berea here. F. M. Hall, J. A. Moore, and H. Clyde Reeves will uphold the affirmative. The judge for the debate will be Dr. B. A. Wise of

Centre college.
Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the University will judge the third de-bate of the series between Centre

and Berea at Berea.

The annual contest of the Kenassociation (which was won last year by H. Clyde Reeves of the (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

This half holiday we received yesterday made Jack Griffin remnisce about the WHOLE holiday taken in '21 after the Wildcats won the Southern conference tourna-Jim Server-and a mighty man was he—was master of cere-monies. Jim wandered into one class wherein no one was suppo to be. Of course, he WOULD find about three lilies who WOULD come to class. So Jim went in, too. stayed long enough to chuck the trio out, and offered to toss the prof out, too if he offered even verbal resistence.

beginning to believe that my agonized scrivening is so enjoyed that the finder is afraid that if he brings back the pen, I'll stop these effu-All right. I will. I've lost faith in humanity, and I'm of the that the pen won't be brought back anyway. I'm resigned. Anyway, this is the last of

Professor Sutherland, quite likeable, notwithstanding the very pointed remarks to the contrary made by those who have taken (for a crip) his public speaking courses, stopped in long enough to relate the latest one on Mellon, the debate coach's favorite banker:

Mellon, when he entered office got his personal accounts mixed with the country's money. To save further trouble he just took all of it That's why the country is MEL-LONCHOLY!

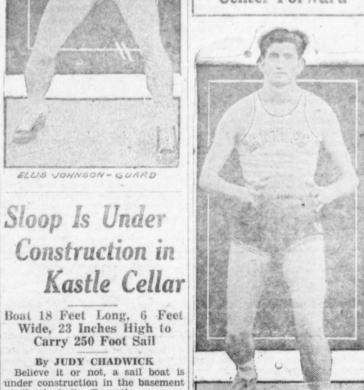
Rather a punctual remark.

een elected president of the Span-(Continued on Page Four)

Guard

Sale, Johnson, DeMoisey Placed on All 'Big 13'; Davis on Second Team

Center-Forward



By JUDY CHADWICK Believe it or not, a sail boat is under construction in the basement of Kastle hall. Recently so many rumors concerning the "said" boat have been bruited around the campus that no one would believe it to be true. That presupposes that no one believes rumors.
Dr. O. J. Stewart, assistant pro-

Carry 250 Foot Sail

ELLIS JOHNSON - GUARD

Sloop Is Under

Construction in

sessor of chemistry, is building a sloop 18 feet long, 6 feet wide, and 23 inches high. The first question Madisonville, and H. Clyde Reeves, Georgetown. The debate will be open to the public and an open forum discussion will follow.

Centre college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the triangular series at 11 and the college and the University begin the boat, is "How are you going to get it out of here?" The answer: "Through the door or through the window"—where the college and the University begin the boat and the hopes for the best. You see, the keel which will extend 3 feet below the boat is going to complicate matters. But the builder has a doctorate in physics—.

The mast of the boat will be 25 (Continued on Page Four)

Dean Cooper Gives Advice To Seniors

Reminds Listeners To Choose Either a Profession or Business

At a senior assembly which was held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Agriculture building, Dean Cooper, the speaker of the meeting, said, "The question confronting each senior this year is how to get into a place and get a start. The most important thing to consider is: Does this opening offer me a chance to work into something worthwhile in the future?

"It is necessary for each student to make a decision as to whether he wishes to go into professional work or enter the field of practical work. In the meantime while you are bridging the gap between the time of graduation and the beginning of a job, there are several things which should be done:

some good books. Renew your ac- Young, violinist. quaintance with some of the techsort of way. Learn how to start things in a small way and then do them satisfactorily. Put yourself studio orchestra. in the way of opportunity so that Members of the Blue and White when there is an opening you will orchestra are: Herbie Schoeffin, be there to take advantage of it." (Continued on Page Four)

JOHN DE MOUSEY-FORWARD-CENTER

U.K. RADIO STARS

and Dance Numbers Will Be Accompanied By University Studio Orchestra

15 PIECES IN OVERTURE

Through the cooperation of the ater, members of the University extension studios of radio station WHAS will give a program tonight on the Kentucky stage for the benefit of the student loan fund. Students of the University have been urged to attend this feature and to contribute a part to the present low status of the fund.

The program will include an overture: "Of The I Sing," by the 15 piece studio orchestra; "Moon Song," "The Man I Love," "More Beautiful Than Ever," and a solo, featuring Kitty Cook, who will be accompanied by Ed Harrsion, pianist, and a dance specialty by Mar-jorie Powell and Wildan Thomas. A series of numbers which will

be rendered by Howard Baxter and Ruby Dunn, with an incidental dance by Marjorie Powell, will be "Lover Come Back to Me," "Song of Love," "Alice Blue Gown," and "Souvenir," "Humoresque "Polish up your English. Read and "Waltz" will be played by David

The Blue and White orchestra nical subjects which may have been will play "Along the Highway of passed over rather hurriedly. Fit Love," "Sweet Muchacha," "Jazz Pie," and "On, On, U. of K."

The finale of the program will

Yep. Still no fountain pen. I'm Pan-Hellenic Will Be March 10; Hal Denman Will Play for Dance

Elaborate; All Day Sessions Set for Friday

With the ratification of the new Inter-fraternity constitution certain, announcement is made of the first annual Greek conclave which will be held at the University Friday, March 10, and culminated by the long - awaited Inter - fraternity dance to be staged from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Alumni gymnasium. featuring Hal Denman and his col-

legiate band from Kokomo, Indiana. Hal Denman makes a specialty of providing music for college dances, having played for more college other dance orchestra in the coun-15 dances at the University of Illin- clave.

Greek Conclave Plans Are ois. In addition to being a recording orchestra, Denman and his band net. Previously the two cabinets met are frequently heard over the radio. One of his newest and most popular numbers is "Mr. Voter," a political speech in song. It is reported on good authority that he smokes more cigars than Ben Bernie.

Although final plans are not complete, an elaborate program is being arranged for the one day Greek The conclave will begin sometime Friday morning with a the World Student Christian Fedgeneral assembly of all the fraternity men on the campus. The after-noon will be devoted to a series of discussion groups which will be conducted by well known Greeks. dances the last four years, than any Following the discussion meetings, a banquet will be held either in the try. A few of the dances he has University Commons or at one of played for are the Notre Dame Jun-It was stated in The Kernel of or Prom. the University of Indiana is chairman of the dance committee A. is sponsoring this affair and it February 17, that O. B. Murphy had Delta Delta formal, the Pand H. V. Bastin is head of the is one of the most important pro-Hellenic dance at Wittenberg, and program committee for the con-

'Cats Have Impressive List of All Something-or-Other Honors

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT In the recent Atlanta Tourney Kentucky achieved many honors. Not among the least of these was the placing of three men on the mythical all-Southeastern team. Besides placing Johnson, "Aggie" Sale and "Frenchy" DeMoisey on the first five, "Racehorse" Davis, sophomore guard sensation with 'Cats, was selected upon the second all-Southeastern aggregation.

DeMOISEY NAMED CAPTAIN

At the basketball banquet last night John "Frenchy" DeMoisey Walton, was elected captain of the Wildcat basketball team for the 1933-34 season. DeMoisey is a jun'or in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has just finished two seasons with the varsity five during which he has played stellar basketball. He is noted for his famous freewheel-ing shot, which the crowds, and accounts for many of the 'Cat's

The selection of Captain "Aggie" Sale and former Captain Ellis Johnson was no surprise to the Lexington followers of the Wild-cats. It has been considered by supporters of the Ruppmen that these two boys are fine enough ma-terial to be given all-American selection. As a matter of fact, both have been chosen by nationally known basketball scribes and offi-cials as members of national hon-AID LOAN FUND orary quintets. State was a supervised by the second team selection on the team second team selection on the team selection on the team selection on the second team selection of the second team selection of the well-known official Frank Lane, this season.

This is not a new honor for that great Kentucky athlete Ellis Johnson, who has made about ten all-something-or-other teams in the past five or six years. He has three times been chosen all-American, twice in scholastic and once in collegiate circles. Besides formerly being given po-sitions on the all-Southern and several all-State and all-Tourna-ment teams. Both Sale and Johnson are expected to be selected on this seasons College Humor all-American, chosen by Les Gage, one of the best of con-temporary basketball critics. The choice of "Frenchy" De

Moisey, the Wildcat free-wheeling artist, was no surprise. During the four games of the tourney the lanky lad was in a fine fettle, scoring nearly at will. His point per game average was slightly behind that of Captain Sale but well in the front of the van of individual (Continued on Page Four)

YMCA AND YWCA MERGE CABINETS

Organizations Hold First Joint Meeting; Tzvetan Nedelkoff and Yo Yo Kwoh Are Speakers

The Y. M. C. A. held its weekly cabinet meeting at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Tavetan I. Nedelkoff, native of Bulgaria and president of the Cosmo-politan club of the University, and Yo Yo Kwoh, native of China and graduate student at the University and member of the Cosmopolitan club, were guest speakers at the weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers at 7 p. m., Tuesday, February 28, in the Patterson hall recreation room.

For the first time the freshma cabinet met with upper class cabiat different times and were partially different organizations. At the perultimate meeting the discussion of merging the two cabinets was A motion was made and held. carried to that effect.

At the next meeting further planning will be held for the conference with Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft of Geneva, Switzerland, secretary of eration. This conference will be held sometime in the middle of March, probably about March 19. This will be held at the Pavilion and all students are cordially invited to attend. Many other students from other colleges will be sent as delegates to this conference jects which has been planned for this semester. Guard



BIL'L DAVIS -GUARD

Drinking Clause Brings Loss of Month's Social Privileges to Several Students

PROM ELECTION MAR. 22 Monday, March 6, the Guignol

Several students were penalized for their first offense in violating the drinking clause of the constitution by the Men's Student council extension studios of WHAS at 12:15 ky students, and the "Best Band in a special session Wednesday afternoon in the Administration building. Penalties for students breaking the regulations of campus parkand drinking at University functions were passed by the Coun-

Those penalties are: for drinking University functions: first offense, social privileges removed for one month; second offense, social privileges removed for remainder of semester: third offense, suspension. Penalties for violation of campus parking regulations are: first of-ense, student not allowed to bring car on campus for a period of two weeks; second offense, same fine for a period of one month; third offense, same as first and second with the period of one month; fourth offense, suspension from school

The date for the election of the Junior Prom Queen was accepted by the Council as March 22, and it is to be conducted by members of the Men's Student council. The Junior Prom will be held March 27. President John Ewing of the Council named Russell Gray, Thomas Lynch, and Garnett Burks to under the influence, the electrician serve on the committee which will and the property man are continmeet every Monday afternoon to ually fighting, the director forgets consider the names of studenst re- to cast the "ghost," and a general ported for infractions of council melee continues throughout the

Ag Students Will **Give Dance Tonight** In Judging Pavilion

Students of the College of Agriculture are planning a dance and party to be held from 8 to 11 p. m. night in the Judging pavilion.

Although sponsored by the college and directly by the Agricultural Society, all students of the University are invited. Members of the above organization will be given membership tickets, and those not holding the tickets will be asked to pay a small admission fee. A lively entertainment will be

given in form of a party and fol-lowed by a dance. Music will be furnished by Jamie Thompson and his Collegians. Ollie Price, president of the Agri-

cultural society, will have charge of the program.

UNDER GOES OPERATION Prof. R. D. Haun, of the College

of Commerce, University of Kentucky, underwent an appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Friday. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

Lang, Nell Dishman, Tom Cassady, LIBRARY STAFF MEETING There will be a meeting of the and Jack Faunce. Chaperones will University library staff members be Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mr. the west. Finally the opportunity at 3 p. m. today in the staff room. and Mrs. Harry Gamage, Mr. and came and he went to Nevada as an Miss Elizabeth Hanson will have Mrs. Bernie Shively, and Mr. and instructor in the University of Necharge of the meeting.

Captain-Center

FOREST SALE-FORWARD, CENTER

Yoiks, and Yoiks!

"Hamlet" Will Be Radio-

cast Friday

By BEN F. TAYLOR

Poor Yorick" at the little theater on

Perry Kraatz is now at the Uni-

versity of Cincinnati as a medical

University, he starred in many

Guignol productions, the best re-

membered role being that of "Mr.

Hardcastle" in "She Stoops to Con-

The performance of "Alas! Poor

Yorick" should please the admirers

of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as well

as the student who has been merely

"subjected" to it. The trials and

mishaps of a Little Theater direc-

tor in attempting to produce the

play furnish hilarious comedy and

play. The "grave scene" promises to be the highlight.

To prove that the play will be

may laugh at or witness his much-

thought-of vengeance on "Hamlet

here is a typical line: (in the mid-

ting her role) "Hey, what's a bung-

hole? I don't understand that."

SuKy Dinner Dance

ile of a rehearsal, Ophelia, forget-

Another fellow-sufferer who also forgets that he is attending a re-

(Continued on Page Four)

Planned For Tonight

Guests Will Be Members Of

Football, Basketball Squads

Members of the basketball and

ootball squads will be the guests of

SuKy circle at a dinner dance which will be held at 6:30 p. m.

tonight in the Palm room of the Phoenix hotel. Roy Sharpe and

his orchestra will play for dancing.

Chaperones for the dance will be

the members of the coaching staff

of the University and their wives.

Approximately 65 invitations have

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements for the dance are Alice

been sent to the members of the

quads and their dates.

and Their Dates

quer" of last season.

While enrolled in the

p. m. today.

Circle.'

student.

Players Are Introduced By Cheer Leader; Sale, Rupp Make Speeches

3,000 MEET TEAM ON RETURN FROM SOUTH

Parade Through Lexington. Martial Music Makes Night Complete

first to address the student body applause that welcomed him. "thank you kindly," ence of the school in regard to a hampionship. He also praised the bys for their performance at the urnament.

'Poor Yorik' Will Forest Sale, captain of the team, ave a short talk, and stated that Be Guignol's Next he was "almost moved to tears" when he thought of his coming graduation from the University. He paid a high tribute to Coach Rupp. Other talks were made by Ellis Johnson and S. A. Boles, athletic First Act of Burlesque on director. Afterwards each member of the squad was introduced as well as Charles Maxson, the manager. Prior to the opening of the Kneuter and Darby were not present. Guignol prize-winning play, "Alas!

President McVey, the concluding speaker of the occasion, corroborated the laudatory talks preceding players will present the first act him, speaking of the great game of the Kraatz and Boyd's burlesque the Wildcats played against Louision Hamlet" over the University and State University.

Lexington, University of Kentuc-

p. m. today.

The prize play was written by Virginia Boyd and Perry Kraatz, and his victorious Wildcats a great former University students, both of homecoming, when the Wildcats' whom are still active in Guignol special car arrived in Lexington. Virginia Boyd is, at pres- Several thousand people packed the ent in charge of the properties and costumes and has been directing the Director Frank Fowler took charge the newly created Southeastern conference. subsequent to the closing of "The

It was almost impossible for the Cats to leave the train as the thrilled crowd surged forward in a solid wall to greet them. First off the train was Captain "Aggie" Sale, the great individual star of the tournament, who was given a great hand by the crowd. As the Wildcats left the car one by one, cheers rent the usual sombre silence of downtown Lexington, cheers not heard since that night, 13 years ago when another Wildcat band returned with the first championship ever awarded in the old Southern conference.

After the greeting in the Union station a triumphant procession was formed which paraded through the downtown district to the strains of martial music by the band. Lexington was at the mercy of the parading students who took every theater in town by storm, and so ended the celebration of Kentucky's second basketball championship, not as dramatic as the story of the great celebration of 13 years ago, enjoyed by any student, or that he but nevertheless a great com-

ENGINEERS HEAR J. G. SCRUGHAM

Representative Talks Inform-ally on Early Life and Profers His Views on Causes of Depression

J. G. Scrugham, sole representative of Nevada in Congress, addressed the Engineers in assembly at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Memorial hall. His subject was "Kentucky in the West." Dean Anderson intro-

duced the speaker. Mr. Scrugham opened his address stating the fact that, with the invention of the steam engine by James Watt in 1869 new worlds were opened and by many other inventions the world has changed steadily. Automobiles were a curiosity when he was in college, the speaker declared, and there was not even thought of an airplane, a radio, or some of the modern inven-

When Congressman Scrugham was a boy he was very fond of west

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KENTUCKY'S HEROS

admitted to the Union as a state in corps, will foster habits which will Tell Mothers All' had a sentence 1792, has always given more than prove valuable throughout life. its quota of fighting men to the cause. History tells us, writers have to social circles; its powers are just ion's ear... memoralized the fact, that soldiers as evident in the business world. of the Blue Grass commonwealth Promptness does not concern itself have ever been more than ordinary entirely with holding one's position; men of bravery and valor. Books it is often a requisite in holding have been replete with the courage one's friends. Neatness is fundaof Kentucky's back-woodsmen in mental in every instance, and the War for Independence and the singularly enough, a college grad-War of 1812 with England, and uate is expected to be as superior equally abounding in stories of the in personal appearance as in knowldeeds of Kentucky men in the edge and wisdom. Mexican War, the War Between the If the administration were to re-States, the Spanish-American con- quire students to line up for inspecflict, and the World War.

is the sacrifice for national honor many demerits given. Although produces one kind of fighter, and such a procedure is hardly probable, the athletic battlefield where the it is possible for each person to sacrifice is almost as great for in- administer a little personal inspecstitutional honor produces another who is none the less courageous; none the less valiant. The latter warrior is the Kentucky Wildcat.

For the first time since 1921 when the gallant Wildcats defeated all opponents in the S. I. A. A. tournathe years between we have sent! all. But every representative which and word of mouth. emanated from Kentucky was one of courage and heroism. Something Call it what one may, it was not lack of fight or endeavor.

But the 1932-33 edition of Wildcats was a different aggregation. It possessed that certain something besides courage and ability which produces a champion. Under the able guidance of their coach, the Wildcats swept through their regular Southeastern Conference schedule without a defeat and entered the first annual tournament a al field through the usual system. heavy favorite. Other Kentucky teams had gone to Atlanta the public choice. But this time the Wildcats came through; they were invincible; they were not even pushed by any team in the four games both are receivers of the attendant necessary to annex the crown.

The sentiment of the student body of the University and the citizens of the State was expressed by the great interest displayed in phoning the newspapers for results of the games and in attending the theaters for a play by play description. Greater still was the demonstration at the Union station as the 'Cats returned home Wednesday night; at general convocation Thursday morning, preceding the University half-holiday in honor of the basketball players, and at the banquet Thursday night

To each member of the basketball gratulations from the student body Headline: "Co-eds Will Give for the brilliant record established Stunt Program." That's nothing paragrapher who keeps right on paragraphing until be trighted. squad The Kernel extends confor the brilliant record established Stunt Program." That's nothing paragraphing until he is fithis season. Kentucky is justly new—you should see them trying to quoted in The Literary Digest

proud of its fighters, whether on death-ridden battle front, on the nighway of life, or on the athletic field. Kentucky has and always will produce wholesome, courageous

NEW MUSEUMS

The opening to the general public, March 7, of two new museums is another example of the University's unselfish contribution to the people of Kentucky. The department of geology in conjunction with the Bureau of Mineral Topographic Survey has prepared an exhibit of geological materials located on the second floor of the Administration building and open throughout the week. The museum of the department of anthropology and archaeology, located in the old library building will be open to the public between 2 and 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Search for the material assembled in these new museums has been and ham—two gobs shipwrecked on carried out over a long period of an island! time by professors who have made a life study of their particular branches of work. The general public should take advantage of this opportunity given them by the University and visit the new museums. It is a cultural service rendered to for two days or do they keep two imposing upon its generosity. the people of the State by the Uni- doctors away for one day?

PROMPTNESS, NEATNESS COURTESY

The assumption that college training does not limit itself to mere pursuit of higher academic subjects you've heard this one." has been approved by popular opinbeen a matter of conjecture, but it is generally agreed that courtesy, promptness, and neatness are requisites which every college graduate should possess.

These three characteristics-courtesy, promptness, and neatnessrecently. It is a motto which is stomach ache! applicable to all University students. Students obeying this motto, Kentucky, from the time it was whether members of the R. O. T. C.

tion pertinent to the R. O. T. C. The battlefield where human life motto, undoubtedly there would be tion in his individual case. The results might be enlightening.

THE NEW FRATERNITY

"Sigma Beta Xi Goes National," or headlines of similar meaning ment at Atlanta, the University has have flashed with surprising reguwon a conference championship. In larity. The story of this group's being accepted by Sigma Phi Epsilon teams to Atlanta, some favored to has traveled through central Kenwin, some who had no chance at tucky by way of the printed page

No longer is there a local organization on this campus; Sigma Beta always came in the way to keep the Xi and the Campus Club effected Blue and White from another title. combination in February, and the entire membership of each organization went into the national field to form Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

> curred on countless campuses of that quite a few persons had been other American universities and banking on the Governor doing just colleges. It will continue as long as there are worthy local groups who will agree to absorption and eventual induction into the nation-

The present union is beneficial to the weaker of the two local fratern- Chinese, though. ities; it strengthens the group absorbing the former. Upon their entrance into the national fraternity, honor and will profit thereby

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

There won't be much need of reading this column today — sports writers have used all the words The Jester can think of in describing the brilliancy of the Wildcats!

. . . "WIRE Famous last words: FUNDS QUICK STOP BANKS brains in the family. CLOSED STOP.

CID the CYNIC

Ill never know the horseman's zest Of speeding o'er a course For now I've taken pains to learn-

I'd rather ride the

horse.

roller-skate on warm windy after-

Here's what one should say when ordering a coupla' scrambled eggs

sidewalk so close to his knees.

The question remains: do two

Here's a little philosophy: when using a knife always cut toward would not apply. So no one need yourself and you'll never cut anyone worry.

Famous last words: "Stop me if

Monuments: Here's to the telea well-rounded college career has graph announcer, when giving returns of a game away from home, talkie and the basketball game acwho never said, "He took the ball count flashed on an adjoining off the backboard, dribbled the screen. To add interest the movie length of the floor and, wow-just missed by inches!

According to Winchell, otherwise known as Windshield, this mug in form a motto which the military Florida shoots prominent people for department has been emphasizing the simple reason that he has the

The eds must be getting warm. that is needed. The box story on "College Co-eds that read thus: "The boy who mur-Courtesy is not a quality limited murs 'swet' things in his compan-

> In the spring a young man's fancy turns to writing poetry for the society column so he can graft two bucks to have that date! What this country needs is fewer

people telling what this country

"Interfraternity Sing." Well, there'll be some sober song meets this year, won't there?

MUCH ADO-

By PINKIE Hot Time

The old timers down in Atlanta say that Kentucky's basketball team was so hot in the tournament that they made that fellow Sherman, who passed through the city enroute to the sea, look like an amateur with fire.

In The Family, Though Jack: "Say, Bill, are you and Alice on the rocks?"

Bill: "It amounts to that." Jack: "But didn't you tell her about all the money your grandfather had?" Bill: "That's just the trouble. She's my grandmother now.'

Banking On the Governor Well, we knew that everybody was mighty proud of the Wildcats winning the championship, however, we didn't think that Governor Laffoon would declare a four-day holi-Such combinations often have oc- day. But since then we understand

> Weary River Japan is a good deal like "old man river." The people of Mikado told the League of Nations: keep going your way and I'll keep going my way." It's tough on the

> What Next? It used to be that the husband wore the pants in the family, but those blooming fashions have just about blown that all to Hades!

> He Invented It The person who wrote "The Light That Failed" must have had a prenonition of these pesky cigarettes lighters.

Just a Fish Tale That fellow who said, "There are just as big fish in the sea as have been caught," must not ever have gone fishing.

Meanie! One of the things which every girl at the University wanted her ideal man to have was brains. It isn't a bad idea, girls, to have some

Paragrapher's Heaven

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

- By LAWRENCE HERRON -

Passing portraits: "Captain Rupp" -Stepping from the platform and being swallowed up in the surging tide of celebrating students and townspeople, Coach Adolph, last man to desert the good train bearing homeward its cargo of victorious Wildcats.

Kentucky's basketeers may be champions on the court, but their timing is bad. If they had been considerate enough to return at another time, maybe the rest of us wishing to celebrate would have been given Friday or Wednesday afternoons off instead of Thursday. Personally, I find it a little hard to rejoice over that Thursday holiday; for, noting my schedule, I find that I've been rejoicing over it all semes-

Saddest of all about that half holiday: If over-exhuberant enthusiasts who personally cancelled all of their Thursday morning class And then there was the midget engagements will reflect a bit, they who sued the city for building the might remember that, after all, Thursday afternoon was an officially approved holiday. Incident-ally our indulgent administration is rather severe—three credit hours of

But the laugh is off: Yesterday the Registrar indicated that the usual three credit hour penalty

Lately, basketball enthusiasts have developed a new game. It's called "Talkie - intoxication," and may be played successfully by local movie patrons with a will power. Competition lies in trying to follow dialogue is punctuated with urroarous applause after every Wildcat score. Rabid fans develop corkscrew ears and are partial to screaming.

Neil Plummer insists that Governor Laffoon has got religion during Lent and that his Governor ship's banking edict is designed to make all of us do without something

The four-day holiday has some value; it develops students' ingenuity. Witness the cigarette thirsting ed, who, nursing a lone and insufficient dime, lounged nearby a to-bacco counter. A purchaser tossed a necessary 15 cents counterward, called for cigarettes. The ed lurch-ed forward, slapped down his dime, perked, "Make it another." He got the cigarettes.

Students desiring membership in the Polar Bear club may consult the founders, Deltaws Fred Dye, Fred Scott, and Ray Stark. Sigmabetazee John Carter objects to being called Independent. Among guests at Pat-hall last week...Ada Meade chorus ladies. Treydelt plebette Betty Roberts won \$20 in the Courier-Journal Pro-

rid themselves of the money in an good...the situation has become too interesting fashion.

prominent lately...insists that four realize as they snip off each little hounds went into its making

York Times is wrong in captioning the wounded Mayor Cermak's ine a University of bald co-eds... photograph, "Wounded by Assassin" morbids that, as both the President-elect and Cermak live, "assas- this sin" is used most erroneously. In a psychology response test

Sigalf Chuck Maxson can blush. So can Deltaw Fred Scott who doesn't like Sunday morning visitors...behe has drawn the shades. Month's best summary of the situation: President McVey (to Max Montor after watching the student body jitter to their feet before the visitor finished speaking)..."I see your reading has stirred the student

Local movies are improving...last week, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lion displayed more convincing teeth, uttered a laudable growl. Stroller's spring production will deal with the Kentucky Derby...being written by Fyedelt Bill Ardery...getting paid for it...six acts have been complet-

Two-thirds of the co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania imbibe liquors while only intoxicating three-fifths of the men students

OLD WINE

(In New Bottles)

By P. A. Rody A FISHERMAN'S REQUIEM

Pete and Tom and Bill and Sam, Years ago fished near Dix Dam. Three passed on, as fishers do; Pete is left of that Walton crew

Under a wide and starry sky, Dig his grave, bye and bye Glad did he fish, and Grandly did he lie He prevaricated with a will.

These be the lines to his stone affix "He's gone to fish in the river Styx With Charon, and some five or six; And to lie to Tom and Sam and

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Final selection of the prize winning poem for the month of Febru- Till the stars shine through the ary was made Wednesday by Prof Grant C. Knight, of the English department. Professor Knight selected as the best student contribution of the month, "The Song of the Pen," by Robert Smallwood, Beattyville, a special student,

This poem was chosen by Professor Knight on the basis of its good verse form, its thought content, and its clever conception. It is a parody on Thomas Hood's "Song of the

Mr. Smallwood, notified of the award, indicated that he was more pleased with the honor of the award than with the remuneration it car-He signified, however, that he would be pleased to accept the money, and asked immediately if care, he were eligible for this month's contest. On being informed that Such as we both used to wear. he was, he smiled.

Any student may enter any number of poems in the contest during the month. He also may enter as With eyes of love you could not rected the production. many monthly contests as he desires and will not be barred from submitting contributions whether he previously has submitted winning or non-winning material.

contest now. Type copy on one side of the paper only. Sign your full apples a day keep one doctor away unmitigated severity—with students name. Only initials will be used in publication.

> Following, is last month's prize winning entry: THE SONG OF THE PEN

With cerebrum weary and worn, With neck and back in a kink, student sat and wracked his brain Plying his pen and ink. Write! write! write! On pages from one to ten,

And still with a voice thin and light, He sang the "Song of the Pen." Write! write! write! While the cock is crowing aloof:

And write, write write, roof:

Truck driver, soldier, or knight, To live alone in a forest camp Where there's never a theme to write!"

"Write! write! write! Till the brain begins to swim Write, write, write, Till the eyes are heavy and dim'. Theme, report, and poem, Poem, report, and theme, Till over the pen I fall asleep And continue to write in a dream.

A YELLOW ROSE A flower brought it back to me

A bud, a little yellow rose

Again I saw your morning smile,

Ah! Love was like that little bud-So sweet-but soon it died. 'Tis but a dream-a memory That a little bud brings back anew

Bring in your entry for the March | A sad sweet dream of love and hope, A yellow rose—a dream of you. -M. E. B.

NEW SONG

A blackbird winged its way across The winter sky of grey, And silhouetted on my heart A somber day.

Bereft of all the pulsing things Which count their part in life My heart became subordinate A slave unto the strife.

Then one day while the sun was out A Thrush began its song; All earthly cares were tossed aside Ill earthly cares were long. For you had come along.

—J. R. M.

It must be a real novelty to Billy

glad to find himself in Paris...the

Back doors, windows, and fire escapes are always open to fresh-

men-which is lucky on account of

WHO, SIR? ME, SIR?

Plebs Undergo Revere Roasting as Fires of Hell Gleam From Actives' Eyes

By JUDITH CHADWICK

"Sir, I am the gift of the omni-potent to those women who crave around...and Muncie Katron ever romance, sir...I am the love specialist—now, how would you like to actives got soft and took him for buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's a ride. Vegetable compound..." Oh, no, he's quite harmless just a little KA pledge under orders, I believe. After all he's not half so bad off as his they aren't allowed in the front brother who is trying to work a jig-saw puzzle on the sidewalk in front backward too...about stairs and of the Phoenix and did you see things. the three goats who were trying to separate three jig-saws with the aid of boxing gloves...it was quite a spectacle...I mean it really was!
Some of these fraternity stunts

are going too far...there is one practice going on which the deans certainly ought to be notified about .never has the University been threatened with such a fearful calamity...one doesn't like to be a dirty noser, but personal scruples gress Queen contest...she and date must be sacrificed for the universal serious to be ignored—the co-eds Ralph Edwards notices that yel-low fur coat some ed is making so of all their hair...little do they lock for some desperate freshman Impeccable J. Wesley Littlefield that they are maring woman's snickers that the excellent New crowning glory, and, besides, little holes sink big ships, anyhow, imagthe laughing stock of the nation!

The Phi Taus are responsible for Farmers surely are getting a break...more breaks than they Chio Mary Masterson was given the ever hoped for...every time a Tri-key word, "boy"...responded "pin." angle, K A, or Phi Tau...drops an egg he gets two more to drop... then four more...the Delts were rudely awakened from the slumbers Tuesday night by the howling Tri angles...above the din could heard "Praise be to Allah, Praise be to Allah, Thank God we aren't Delts!" At 6:45 a. m. the engineers go for a jolly little canter on their stick horses around the court. one morning they had a steeple chase (minus the steeples)...fox hunts would be quite hare raising

if there were any rabbits around Great sympathy must be extended to the two goats who were fish ing in the pond before the Union station...they were having rotten luck...hadn't had a nibble for two

The Delts do not have any hell week...it is too far beneath their mature intellects...of course, one or two goats usually disappear during "Freshman Training Week" but that is minor loss, and besides they always pledge two extra boys in the fall to make up for this de-

Phi Sigma Kappas are planning to give a bath to a certain collie who hangs around the campus name begins with R...ends with L ... one doesn't dare mention his name (several malicious threats have been made against the person who dares to mention the name of Dean Boyd's dog in the Kernel again). The Phi Sigs are quite fas-.. they have been washing burlap for weeks...most goats are satisfied with plain gunny sack un-

A great deal of statistical work is being compiled for the waste baskets of the various chapter houses...the Phi Taus have data on the windows in the Lafayette, number of rows, seats, and boxes in the stadium, and a survey of the Lexington race track The Phi Sigs expect to collect a deal of tombstone data... this will be done after 12 o'cock so that no suspicion will be aroused...after all there is an insane asylum somewhere in the vi-

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

- By JOAN CARIGAN

"Topaze," RKO picture now playng at the Strand theater, recommends itself on many counts. In the first place, it stars John Barry-more. In the second, it is a very smooth and brilliant version of the play that was an outstanding success in Paris and New York. Again, it is comedy-brittle, fresh, sparkling, and utterly nonsensical come-dy—a thing Barrymore does so splendidly and so seldom.

. . . "No More Orchids," Carole Lombard's second Columbia picture, with Walter Connolly, Louise Closser Hale, and Lyle Talbot, opens its two-day run Saturday at the Kentucky theater.

The story, of the same name, by Grace Perkins, was published in Liberty magazine last summer, and was adapted for the screen by Keene Thompson. Walter Lang di-

"Red Haired Alibi," the novel by Wilson Collison, has been adapted for the screen by Tower Productions and will be presented Saturday and Sunday at the Ben Ali theater. Theodore von Eltz and Merna Kennedy play the leading roles with a strong supporting cast including Grant Withers, Purnell Pratt, Huntley

Gordon, and others. According to advance notices from previewers, Christy Cabanne, the director, closely followed the original story. In so doing he has turned out a realistic picture of life in the big cities and its mirrored reflections in the smaller ones.

Irene Dunn brings another excellent characterization of the prin-cipal role in "The Secret of Madame Blanche," Metro - Goldwyn -Mayer production opening Sunday at the Strand. In the suporting casts are Lionel Atwill, Phillip Holmes, Una Merkel, and others.

During the recording of this drama of 1890 and today, a new problem beset the sound engineers. This disturbance has been solved by "rústle elimination." The difficulty was encountered in ball-room sequences, with the women wearing long trailing gowns, fluffs, and puffed sleeves popular in the '90s.

"Luxury Liner," a film relating

the drama in the lives of passengers aboard a magnificent ocean liner during the six days of its voyage from Europe to America, will be presented on the screen of the Kentucky theater beginning Monday.

George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne, Alice White, Verree Teasdale, C. Aubrey Smith, and Frank Morgan head the "passenger list" in the film. B. P. Schulberg



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• • • -J . R. M. Mothers To Meet

The Mother's Club of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house on South Limestone street. Mrs. Nathan Elliot, president of the club, will preside over the business meeting.

O. D. K.'s Trip

A number of the members of
Kentucky's chapter of Omicron
Delta Kappa left Tuesday by motor for Duke university, Durham, North Carolina, where they will attend the tenth national convention of that organization. They will return to Lexington sometime Sunday While at Duke they will be feted

with a dance in their honor.

Professor R. D. McIntyre is the faculty adviser accompanying the members on their trip. O. D. K. members of the party are Messrs. George Stewart, official delegate; John Kane, Horace Miner, C. O. Wallace, Ira Evans, and James

Installation Activities

Sigma Phi Epsilon, national so-cial fraternity, installed its 66th chapter yesterday when the actives and pledges of Sigma Beta Xi, local fraternity, were initiated as the Kentucky Alpha chapter of the na-

tional group.

The initiation services were held yesterday afternoon and night in the pulp, then mixing in a little the Phoenix hotel, the headquarters paste, he had an attractive rough of the fraternity during the three days of installation. Preceding the services, luncheon was served in the

Today at noon, Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain with a luncheon in honor of the new initiates and their guests, and tonight the new ers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will give a stag party at their chapter house on Aylesford Place in honor of the visiting delegates.

Saturday morning, their guests will be taken for a tour of the Blue Grass, and will return to be guests at a luncheon given at the chapter house. Additional luncheon guests will include the presidents of all the fraternities on the campus.

Saturday afternoon, installation services will be completed when the been made—seemingly from sections alumnae of the local chapter will of living trees. be initiated as members in Sigma

Phi Epsilon. The installation dinner-dance will fair as part of the Oklahoma exbe given Saturday night in the hibit. Decorations will carry out the fra- COLLEGIATE CRIMINALS ternity colors of red and purple. Red roses and violets will be used, tel will be hung the Sigma Phi Epbe furnished by the Kentucky Ramblers, and the guests will include delegates, alumna, actives and pledges and their guests.

Alma Magna Mater A meeting of Alma Magna Mater

was held Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place preceding the weekly tea of Pres. and Mrs. McVey. Following a business session the

members joined the other guests Officers of the club are Miss Drewsilla Steele, president; Miss Lois Robinson, vice-president; Mr. William H. Nichols, secretary.

Students assisting in entertaining were Misses Elizabeth Nichols, Sally Johnston, Esther Schwab, Mildred Holmes, Hazel Nollau, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Clifton, Jane Allen Webb, and Dorothy May Downing; Messrs. William Nichols, William Phelps and Granville O'Roark.

Entertain Inspector
Alpha Delta Theta entertained
from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a formal tea in honor of their national inspector, Mrs. Charles Van Deren.

Red carnations, white roses, and white tapers were used as decora-tions, and a delicious tea course was

The receiving line was composed of Miss Lois Robinson, president; Mrs. Van Deren; Mrs. A. C. Brown, housemother, and Miss Dorothy Martin. Miss Marianna Lancaster greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. George Smith presided at the

Guests included the deans of women, mothers and pratronesses of the sorority, and presidents and housemothers of all other sorori-

Club Will Meet
The Dutch Lunch club, sponsored

by the Y. W. C. A. for town girls and commutors, will meet at 12 o'clock today in the university Com-mons. Prof. L. L. Dantzler will speak on "The Greatest Possession of the Human Race," and will be introduced by Miss Marjorie Wiest, chairman. All women students who are residents of Lexington or who commute from nearby towns are cordially invited to attend.

Deita Zeta Kid Party
The active chapter of the Delta
Zeta sorority entertained the pledges with a "Kid party" Wednesday

night at the chapter house The idea was carried out in the entertainment, which consisted of the old fashioned kid games, and the members dressed appropriately for the occasion. After an evening of hilarious fun, refreshments were

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Edwin Patterson left Wednesday for Washington to attend the inauguration.

Mayor and Mrs. James J. O'Brien, Miss Mary Ann O'Brien, Mr. James O'Brien, and Mr. Morton Potter have gone to Washington for the inauguration and will return the ast of next week.

Mr. Carey Burchett attended the ournament at Atlanta last week. Miss Edith Denton spent the reek-end at her home in Somerset. Friday afternoon, the Delta Zeta rority will hold open house for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Mr. Jack Miller was in Atlanta

during the past week.

Mr. C. O. Wallce, Kappa Sigma, who is an official delegate to the Omicron Delta Kappa convention, left for Durham, N. C., Wednesday. Mr. Newell Hargett was a visitor at the Kappa Sigma house last

week-end. Mr. Abe Martin, of Vanderbilt, is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Old Papers Become Furniture After Man Makes Experiments

Oklahoma City-Old newspapers have become something more than a nuisance to an aged Oklahoma

Two years ago John Westfall discovered that some old newspapers had fallen into a tub containing a little water and turned to pulp. It gave him an idea.

By pounding them and draining paste, he had an attractive rough finish for the wall vases his wife was making.

"John, that looks just like the bark on the trees back home in Kentucky," Mrs. Westfall told him. Another idea clicked. By a series of experiments with

paints and pine frames, Westfall evolved a type of furniture com-pletely rustic and surprisingly Only close inspection will show that it is not built of rough, unfinished wood, back and all, as the product might have appeared before going through the paper mill. The coloring and texture has been so closely copied that it is difficult to tell the artificial from the real. Lamps, chairs, bookcases have

The couple plan to send some of their handi-work to the Chicago

and the same colors will be carried out in the candles. Over the man-man goes criminal, he still remains Berkeley, Cal.-When the college "white collar," according to Dr. silon shield, and red and purple bal-loons will be the favors. Music will fornia psychologist, who contends criminals commit crimes consistent to their way of living.

Forgery and larceny, the pro-fessor claims, are the two most prevalent crimes of college prisoners because the crimes require less

A questionnaire for the identification of 50 famous Americans was recently given to a class in government at the University of Oklahoma. Al Capone's name was the only one correctly identified by all students.-Brown and White.

Battle of the sexes wages at emple. Co-eds are inconsistent, Temple. husband hunters, they fawn and first crown given by the new congush, charges a male critic. Men students are key hunters, fops, ill-want that to become a habit. Why mannered, a co-ed retorts.-Athen-

At Marquette University all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics, this writer that, on one small page and peculiarities listed with the of semi-mirthful gags, there was police.—Grapurchart.

Now isn't that the limit? -Grapurchart.

At the University of Berlin students are permitted a period of six on your love of a good laugh and weeks to analyze and select their see if it brings even a smile to the professors.—Clarion.

voted not to install baths since students attended only eight where, is the humor today? The joke reads: Father Kell months of the year.

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OBSERVATIONS

By THE KEYHOLER Well, judging from current and indercurrent conversation and chatter, a new editorial staff may be introduced to The Kernel and its perspiring-pardon, please-aspiring young reporters about the fifteenth of this month. No it isn't definitely settled, but we hear that it will happen and we hope that the new staff will know something about semi-weeklies and how to make them.

There was NEWS in this old paper Tuesday! Did you notice it? in getting children across streets, It is informative to read the entire take the required exams in order paper; you may miss a lot by overooking a few columns.

The Staff of the Kampus Kat wishes to make humorous apology for the change in publication date. The merchants are hard to locate and difficult to interest in the ads

Simga Beta Xi is almost Sigma Phi Epsilon now! As you know, they began their trek into the na-tional field at 2 p. m. yesterday. The entire affair may be completed by midnight tomorrow and there will be some very important young men on this campus of ours for a little while.

Class laughs: An English professor kindly assigned a play to his class, saying (a inducement for the reading therof), "This play has a very evident strain throughout."

Upon reporting for the next class period, a much disappointed stu-dent dryly informed the professor of the humor in the play by saying, Yeah, there was a strain of humor in it-I nearly strained my neck looking for it."

Here is a slight warning to those who never start studying until the middle of the last quarter: Exams, final exams, are exactly two months and three weeks from this date! Yessir—they begin on Thursday, May 25, and end Thursday, June 1. Better get busy!

If the weather is surprisingly fair and warm, here's something that may shatter dreams of June moons in March. First to 4th—Variable period in South and East. Fair to cold. Fifth to 8th—Rain period in Southern states. Watch this column for weather predictions. They will be a regular feature.

The U.S. Constitution went into effect on March 4, 1789. That must be the reason why all good Presidents are inducted into office on that day of the month. (Okay, that is all changed now.)

If there are any historical dates and events that you would like to know without bothering to look them up, write your question on plain paper and address The Key-holer, Box 3353, U. K. Station.

Then there was the fellow who bragged continually about the wearing qualities of his only suit. It seems that his story followed this sequence: "Begawd, 'tis a good suit! I ain't wore out but four pa'rs o' trousers an' two vests an' three STAY "WHITE COLLAR" coats since I had it!"

the Kampus Kat, ever tried to sell anything at all? Have they ever made decent effort to sell ads for a

humor magazine?
If they have, their stories are understood; if they haven't, take a tip from one who has. Expound that effervescent wit in other directions and for Pete's sake hop on the people who won't buy the ads, not the poor sucker who's doing his best to sell them. Understand?

That old team certainly took the select netters into the old pen and proved their superiority with all manner of ease and totals of points in victories. That's an old Kentucky custom, so it appears, to win the not win all crowns given by the Big 13. This wasn't so hard, was it? Hold that stride!

It has come to the attention of this writer that, on one small page not so much as one laugh. Nay, not even a weak smile to clear the A nickel of their date's money is the limit sorority women at the University of Missouri have agreed call them "funny" and we have to take them in our papers or stop taking the papers themselves.

For a good example, try this one south corner of your red, rosy lips. Certainly, one will discover Oxford University directors once comic incongruity, but where, oh-

The joke reads: Father Kelley and Rabbi Cohen were the best of An English professor at Ohio friends. They were guests at a State recommends that college stu- | banquet one evening and ham was dents read more fairy tales.—The served. Father Kelley smilingly whispered to Rabbi Cohen

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A question, please. Were you ever in a hurry to get out of a certain district near one of the city's graded schools and have a teacher with her arms akimbo, strut ma jestically into your path and stand there until the last child in the building comes out and goes home without crossing your path?

The Keyholer had that experience just a day or two ago. Realizing the vanity of women in positions of assumed authority, he offers a suggestion. Why not have teachers, who adopt traffic officers' methods to obtain uniform, brass buttons and badge? . . .

After paddling about between classes for three days, 2,340 students were pleasantly greeted by cleared walks and paths upon their return to classes last Monday mornthat are necessary for the book.
We'll have one for you; never fear.
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ing. To the originator of that idea, we extend our thanks and hope that it will be an institution among we extend our thanks and hope campus laws in the future. We like to go to school when we don't get our shoes full of snow and small rock particles. Why not oil all the graveled trails as soon as the weather and financial conditions permit?

> Seen ambling dejectedly along puddled walk near several stores, well dressed young fellow with yellow and black magazine in hand and showing a most distressed countenance. He was saying re-peatedly to himself: "If someone would only buy an ad—if I don't sell some—etc. What do you suppose was wrong?

> A little suggestion from your friend, The Keyholer, if you don't mind. Why not send your own copy of The Kernel to the homemind. folks? They would enjoy its contents and could do away with it as they desire. Anyhow, if you will send your copies home, the rest of us will have someplace to sit and put our feet without the semiweekly paper-rattling contest being resumed. Also, the janitors would get off before 10 p. m. on the days when The Kernel is published. Think it over.

High School Boy Is Amateur Sky Gazer

An 18 year old high school stu-dent of Webster Groves, Missouri, has won himself a place among American amateur astronomers working with two small telescopes a step ladder and a couple of home made cameras. He is J. Wesley Simpson.

He makes observations for the American Meteor society, the American Association of Variable Star Observers and Yerkes observatory. During the Perseid shower of last August, he was able to report 2,115 meteors observed in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas, according to an Associated Press report.

Methyline Injection 'Saves' After Death

Marfa, Texas - John Urias, 31 Marfa, is the third person in the world to be saved by injection of methylene blue after he was believed dead.

question, please. Have those, who house when discovered by his roomwould fain explode with humorous feature articles and editorials about thought dead. Thirty seconds after thought dead. Thirty seconds after a physician injected methylene blue Urias opened his eyes and shouted for help.
Mrs. M. M. Brooks, University of

California biological research expert discovered the resuscitating effects of the common dye on animended use of methylene blue in treating people.

Mass Meeting of Association Held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Gym; May Attend Play Day Conclave

A preliminary reading of the reised constitution of the Women's Athletic association was made at a mass meeting of W. A. A. at 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in the Women's gymnasium. At this time also, an announcement of an invitation for University girls to attend a Play Day conclave at the University of Cincinnati on March 11 was

Members of W. A. A. will cast votes for the adoption of the revised constitution from 10 a.m. un-til 5 p. m., Friday, March 3, in Miss Laura K. Johnson's office.

be held at the University of Cincinnati, March 11, and which representatives from several colleges will attend, will consist of an afternoon of sports and games will be followed by a banquet. University of Kentucky representatives will leave here Saturday morning, March 11, and will return that night, according to tentative arrangements.

Following the business meetings of W. A. A. on Wednesday "A Tour Through Sports World," was conduced by Vera Kerr. The program included skits and take-offs on the various sports sponsored by W. A. A., including archery, hockey, tumbaseball, basketball, and volley ball.

Concerning the immediate sports program of W. A. A., the announcenent was made that the final basketball tournament will be held at 4 p. m. Friday, March 3, in the Women's gymnasium.

Practice for those interested in umbling will begin at 4 p. m., Monday, March 6, in the Women's gymnasium, and will continue each af-ternoon for three weeks. Mary Dodson will conduct practices.

Reform School Is Prep School For Penitentiary -EX-CONVICT

65 Per Cent of Prison Inmates Are Graduates of Reform Schools

"Reform schools today are the preparator yschools for the peni-tentiary," was the dramatic statenent made by Jimmy Dale, exconvict, in a speech made to the Graduate school of Southern California. "More than 65 per cent of the criminals in state prisons are boys who have come from reform schools." Instrumental himself in removing

such harsh measures as the vinegar paddles from reform schools in California, Dale suggests that kinder treatment and better training of boys in reform schools might develop them into better citizens intead of into criminals.

The "skid road" or pool hall dis trict in every big city is the harbinger of a large number of young criminals, according to Mr. Dale Broke, and too proud to write home He was overcome by escaping gas for money, the country lads who rift into the city are the pr notorious criminals youngsters and give them a commission of 50 per cent if the "deal" goes over. But if it doesn't they go away to jail and that's the beginning of a vicious circle.

Under the present system the state penitentiary is a poltical plum, and the offices excepting only the captain of the guards, depend on mals overcome by poisoning. After experimenting further she recom- gests that two wardens rather than gests that two wardens rather than the usual one who is final authority would be advisable.

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LOLO LEMME ROBINSON Lola M. Robinson, wife of Prof. Cass Robinson, department Elliot in Guignol's coming production, "Alas, Poor Yorick." Robinson, a University graduate, will be remembered by Guignol patrons for her work in other produc-

Experiment Station Tour Is Revelation To Frosh Student

One of the revelations of my school year occurred on my first trip to the Experiment building. This is a 20 year old structure of three stories, fronting Limestone street, at Washington. Viewed from the outside it has a slumbering, almost deserted look, (at least so it seemed to my eyes that day I entered it in search of copy). Seldom during the day is anyone seen entering or leaving it. As a matter of fact I always had the impression that it was more or less in a state of disuse.

This attitude was immediately changed upon my entrance, for to my mild surprise I walked into a veritable beehive of industry. Practically all the many doors that opened off the long corridors on the first floor led into busy offices wherein could be seen from one to five workers. On the ground glass windows of the doors were the

names of the many departments. The real surprise came after climbing the stairs to the second floor. Along one side of a long corridor are the glass display cases of the department of entomology. In them, (in a state of preservation) are almost every conceivable inhabitant of ground and air from a full-

rown peacock with a beautiful six foot tail to tiny two-inch Carolina Chicadees and one-inch humming Insects of villianous size and appearance are interspersed with gorgeous moths and butterflys from Burma, Brazil, Africa, and Singa-

Opening on the other side of the uilding are experiment laboratores. They contain more equipment than seems possible to gather into one room. There is a greater aweinspiring, miscellaneous array of tubes, thermometers, vials crooked glass stems, flasks, morters, pedestals, Bunsen burners, mercuries, rubber hoses, galvanometers, and electrical apparatus than was to be seen in the weird laboratories of Mr. Jekyl, Doctor X. Frankenstein, and Chandu.

Working in this bewildering atmosphere are the men of science discussing subjects ranging from the depression, to the relative possibilities of growing Quack grass on Taking everything as a whole the

work of the experiment station is not only important but prodigious. The group of laboratories are pro-nounced by the Department of Agriculture to be one of the best among the 48 experiment stations in the United States. More than 200 young L. Cass Robinson, department of men and women are enrolled an-geology, will enact the role of Mrs. nually in the study of agriculture and approximately 20,000 demonstrations are made in the applications of improved home and farm practices, and extensive investigations are carried on in soil improve-ment, crop production, disease and insect control, marketing, reforestration, and others too numerous to mention.

A summary of the work of the experiment station impresses upon one that the Experiment Station is one of the most important departments in the University.

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Three-Way Debate

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University of Kentucky) will take

place at 8 p. m. Saturday in room 111 McVey hall. Speakers from the

Georgetown, and Transylvania col-leges and the University of Louis-

M. J. Holbrook, sophomore in the

College of Arts and Sciences, will

represent the University. The title of Mr. Holbrook's speech is, "The

The judges for the contest are: Miss Daisy Dean Gray, Asbury; John W. Sattler, Berea; Dr. Boyd

A. Wise, Centre; Miss Rena Cal-

houn, Georgetown; Prof. D. C. Trox-

ell, Transylvania; Prof. J. A. Ayres

Louisville: and Prof. W. R. Suther

land. The chairman of the meeting

Saturday night will be Mr. Henry

T. Duncan, winner of the contest

The annual Inter-state oratorical contest which is held every year

boasts of having as participants

composed of orators who won their

year, according to Professor Suther-

Some of the winners of past years

E. A. Bancroft, (deceased) former Ambassador of Japan, councilor for the International Harvester com-

pany, representing Knox college won the contest in 1878. R. M. La-

Follete, U. S. Senator from Wiscon-

sin, and representing the Univer-sity of Wisconsin won in 1879;

Charles F. Coffin, lawyer and life insurance official of Indianapolis

John H. Finley, educator and edi-

tor, President of the College of the

the New York Times won first hon-

ors for Knox college in 1887. Mr.

JENNING'S BOOK OUT

Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor

of economics in the College of Com-

merce, is the author of a new book,

entitled, "Some Religious Talks by a University Professor." It was

recently published by the Christo-

Doctor Jennings has written sev-

the Disciples of Christ.

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ville will appear.

versity, Asbury, Berea, Centre

ter, baritone.

ill find the Blue and White which

On Wednesday the trio, composed

gan, cello, and Mildred Lewis, pian-

CONCERT 'FAUST' VARSITY LETTERS TO BE PRESENTED

University Glee Clubs, Philharmonic Orchestra, and Soloists Will Present Sunday Musicale

tucky Glee clubs, the University night. Varsity letters were pre-Philharmonic Orchestra and solo-sented, gold basketballs given the Carl A. Lampert will present a numerals presented to the Kittens. concert version of Gounda's famous opera "Faust" at the Sunday afternoon musicale in Memorial hall

The following men received. afternoon musicale in Memorial nail at 4 p. m. on March 5. Soloists will include Mrs. W. H. Hansen, soprano; H. Overton Kemp and Samuel Adams, tenors; Richard Allison, Miritone and Mail Sullivan, Moisey, William Davis, George, Moisey, Moisey, William Davis, George, Moisey, Moisey, William Davis, George, Moisey, Moisey, Moisey, William Davis, George, Moisey, Moisey, Moisey, William Davis, George, Moisey, Moisey son, Miritone and Mail Sullivan, bass. Frank Fowler, director of the Yates, Dave Lawrence, Jack Tucker Guignol theater will act as the Narrator and Miss Mildred Lewis of Charles Maxson, thei manager. the department of music will be at

Many will remember the splendid performance of Richard Wag-ner's "Tannhauser," which the Glee clubs presented last year. The love-ter, Garland Lewis, David Arnall, ly melodies from "Faust" will serve Milerd Anderson, Louis Edwards, equally well as a medium of expression for the young singers and

The program is as follows Cast of characters:
Faust, H. Overton Kemp
Mephistopeles, Neil Sullivan
Margarite, Mrs. W. H. Hansen Narrator, Frank Fowler

Soft the Winds Are Blowing, and The Morning Bids Ye Wake,

Mr. Kemp O Enchantment, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Kemp, Chorus.

Joy in the Woodland, Chorus O Gift of Affection, Mr. Allison Lord on Thee I Humbly Call, Mr. Allison and Chorus Behold Thou, Mr. Allison and

Chorus Light As the Mist, Ensemble Stay, Lady Fair, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Kemp

Bear a Message of Love, Mr. Adams Here Behold the Lovely Dwell-

ing, Mr. Kemp Ah! the Joy (Jewel Song), Mrs.

Hansen Leave Me Not, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Kemp

Soldiers' Chorus, Mens' Glee Death of Valentine, Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Allison and Chorus

Act III: Intermezzo, Orchestra Angel Host, Bright Radiant Throng, Ensemble Praised Be the Lord, Chorus.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) ish club. Ernest Murphy and not

There will be a meeting of the White Math club at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 109, McVey hall. All members are urged to attend.

A brown leather keytainer of five keys lost in gym at Pi Kap dance. Please return to Dave Dordon, 314 Breckenridge hall. The DeMolay degree team of

Lexington chapter Order of De Molay will hold a rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple. All members of the team and can-didates must be there: FRED CROWLEY, M. C.

A meeting of the Women's Athletic council will be held at 4 p. m. Monday, March 6, in Miss Laura K. Johnson's office.

Home Ec club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in Room 205 of the Agriculture building. Mrs. McVey will speak on "Personality."



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The Lexington Alumni club en tertained the jubilant Wildcat bas-ketball team with a dinner at the The combined University of Ken- Lafayette hotel at 6 o'clock last sts, under the direction of Prof. graduating seniors, and freshman

The following men received th freshman numerals for their work on the freshman squad during the 1933-32: Herbert Jerome, Edward

Four Wildcats On Two "Big-13" Teams

to be denied even in his first year on the varsity. He was chosen on was exceptionally high, and undoubtedly he would have been se-lected on the first team except for the fact that he was opposed by two such men as Ellis Johnson, his colleague in the Wildcat backcourt and "Sparky" Wade, great Louisi-ana State guard who formerly ships a few years ago.

Since the selections of these four men for positions on the honorary teams of the year, it is interesting to note the honors which have been gained by members of the University of Kentucky's basketball squad. Ellis Johnson - all - State, all-American Scholastic, all-Southern, all-Southeastern, and all-American.

"Aggie" Sale-all-Southern, all-Southeastern, and all-American, Darrel Darby—all-State, and all-American Scholastic. "Frenchy" DeMoisey-all - South-

astern and all-American mention. Bill Davis-all-Southeastern second team. George Yates-all-Southern. Dave Lawrence - all-State and

Chi Delta Phi, woman's honorary literary fraternity, will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Canary Cottage. Contributions submitted by would-be pledges will be passed on. All literary contributions must be submitted sometime before Sunday.
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	SECOND TEAM	
Blair	Louisiana State	Forward
Harris	Louisiana State	Forward
Taylor	Mississippi State	Center

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h, John Hershfield, Glenn Mes-Garland Lewis, David Arnall, of the forty-third district tourna-ard Anderson, Louis Edwards ment sponsored this year by Tail ment, sponsored this year by Uni- | may get the best in music. Man versity High school. All of the students do not appreciate the op-Roy Sharpe and his orchestra games are being played in the Uni-furnished the music for the oc-

In the second game last night, Elmer Sulzer, who has charge of miversity High's Purples clashed the programs, has announced that with the strong Midway quintet, students interested may watch the and at 9 p. m. the Henry Clay High school Blue Devils opposed Ver- 12:30 p. m. in the music building. sailles in the only class A game of On Monday, David Young, one

he night.

Tonight at 7:30, Nicholasville's the city, offers a program of classic DeMoisey has played with the 'Cats' two seasons, playing good but rather irregular basketball. In the class A meeting, and at 8:30, Pica-ly in music. For the past year, Mr. Young has worked almost exclusive-ly in music and has won a high ournament he seemed to hit a reg- dome High will take on the winner ular stride that carried him well of the Henry Clay-Versailles con-

gains any very great honors in basketball selections, but the scrappy Wildeat guard, Bill Davis was not to be a selection of the class and A class and A class and A class are the class are t tournament will be played Saturday night at 8 o'clock when the dis- on the Masquerader's program. the second all-Southeastern team. trict championship is to be decided. Davis's play through the tourney Coach Adolph Rupp and Elmer Gilb of Lee Crook, violinist, Wesley Morwill officiate.

U. K. Radio Stars Will Give Program written by Alexander Capurso, a

banjo; Max Kerr, piano; Sherman the National Music Composers congained an all-American scholastic Vanaman, drums; Eugene C. Royce, berth as a member of the Jena and Jim McGurk, trumpets; Harry played on this program. High School team that represented Thompson, trombone; Xavier Schu-Louisiana in the Stagg champion- ler, Thomas Whitley, and Lee Rozas, saxophones; and Hugh Adcock,

Those of the studio orchestra who will perform are: David Young, Gayle Tudor, Sam Adams and Louis Friedman, violins; Lois Robinson, cello; Alfred Miller, bass; James Blakemore, flute; Edward Barlow, and James Sisk, clarinets; Henry pear frequently on this program. Hall and John Buskie, trumpets; Robert Griffith, trombone; Elizabeth Hardin, piano; William Mc-Clure, percussion, and Elmer G. Sulzer, director.

Sloop Being Built In Kastle Basement

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feet high. It will have a main sail

about 250 feet of sail. Dr. Stewart began working on his boat during Christmas vacation and is building it without any assistance. He has rigged up a long tin pipe which he fills wth water and heats with gas burners until steam is generated. A rubber inner tube is placed on the end of the pipe and the boat rib, one end of which is clamped to the frame of the boat, is put in the tube. When the rib gets hot, he quickly jerks off the tube and clamps it to the rib of the boat.

Dr. Stewart is building the boat entirely of oak and tide water red cyprus. He is riveting all the nails and it will be necessary to fill 4,000 nail holes with wood plugs. It is an extremely flat bottomed boat.

So far he has not decided what some of the most outstanding men he is going to name it, but he is of the country. This contest is hoping to be able to break something over the brow when it is respective state oratorical contests launched.

Dr. Stewart expects to finish it year, the latter part of July, and take it on a trailer to Lake James in Son northern Indiana, where he will "see ifi t will sail."

Alas, Poor Yorick' Is Guignol's Next

(Continued from Page One) hearsal and that he is supposed to be reciting his lines: "Aw! What do you care. This is

In going on the air for the first time Friday, the cast will include Howard Smathers who has recorded won the contest in 1885 for Today. been added by Director Fowler. Smathers will play the role of "Mr. Turner," one of the critics who comes to review the play at its dress rehearsal.

Or, President of the College of the City of New York, and President of the University of the State of New York, and associate editor of

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French club met at 3:30 Finley is an intimate friend of President McVey and dedicated the Li-Wednesday, March 1, in Boyd hall brary of the University upon its reading room. After the regular official opening last year. business meeting they were enter-tained by Professor A. C. Zembrod, who gave a talk on French art. Marjorie Wiest, president of the club, presided.

CRUTCHER'S CONDITION GOOD

The condition of Maury Y. Crutcher, head of the department of building and grounds, who un-derwent an operation for appendi-Doctor Jennings has written s citis several days ago, is good according to authorities of the Good "The Origin and Early History of

Senior Honorary Plans New Way To Announce Pledges

Lamp and Cross, senior honorary men's fraternity, met at 7:15 p. m. last Monday, February 27, at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house. Howard Baker, the president, presided at the meeting.

Plans were discussed concerning a new method in announcing the pledges. It is thought that the names of the new pledges will posted on a placard, near the Administration building, in a manner similar to that used by Omicron

Initiation exercises and a dinner party are being planned for Friday ollowing the Easter vacation.

The next meeting of Lamp and Cross has been called at 7:15 p. m. Monday, March 13, at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house on east

Extension Dep't Releases Bulletin

announces the issuance of 10,000 of the "Summer Session campus publication during the fensively and offensively.

out Kentucky and adjoining states; y in music and has won a high to students who attended the summer session last year. This paper, Those who like jazz orchestras contains much information of value had failed to display anything in to persons interested in attending the opening 20 minutes the fans broadcasts on Tuesday and the Masqueraders who play on Thurs-day very satisfying. Kitty Cook, blues singer, is one of the features the University's summer session.

LOST-Overcoat taken from French class room in Science building. ist, present an interesting program. Mrs. Cullis and Mrs. Robinson, well Kindly return to Moses Fried.

known pianists, also appear in the Selections near Dunn's Drug store. Call Ash. the last half was fairly started and student at the University, who won 503, or Kernel office.

test at Philadelphia last year are On Thursday, at 1 o'clock, a very nteresting program is presented by the Salon Orchestra featuring Ruby Dunn, soprano, and Howard Bax-LOST-A black and green Sheaffer

ter, baritone.

Each Friday, the program consists of selections chosen for the guinn, University Fostoffice Box Davis' guarding.

fountain pen with my name on it. Up of Sale, Ellis Johnson's master-ful ball handling, and "Primer" Davis' guarding. State Music contests. Such talent-

Team Is Characterized By Followers as South's Greatest in Many Years

Final Game Is Won by Larg- to win the game but after DeMoise, had opened the fireworks with est Margin in Recent History of Event

Wildcats defeated the Mississippi A. & M. quintet in the Atlanta audi-Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership fraternity. The names of the
pledges will be released before

Grass for the first time in 12 years.

Coach Rupp's boys, playing like a

bring the championship to the Blue
grass for the first time in 12 years.

Coach Rupp's boys, playing like a

better fight due to the performvell-oiled machine and characterizgames with ease and breezed through the final battle to win by

history of the event. The playing of the 'Cats was domall-Southeastern conference this to take the high point honors for year. But Ellis Johnson, "Frenchy" the evening. ment of the University this week DeMoisey, both likewise all-confer-

Copies of this issue have been mailed to school superintendents, principals, and instructors throughcountry. Appearing superior from all of the State universities; and the time when the ball was tossed and experts knew the game was as good as over already. And to a POOM and two meals a day, \$15 man they were with the Kentuckians and for the first time in the tournament wanted to see them chalk up a triumph.

Leading 29 to 7 at the half-way mark, the 'Cats could have run away with the ball game had Coach LOST—Pair of pigskin gloves and Rupp chosen, but the cagey mentor a brown Bakelight cigarette case, began running in his subs before the reserves handled themselves well and kept the desperate Aggies LOST-Dark Blue Overcoat at Pi away from the basket.

The Atlanta crowds were not accustomed to the slick work of the Taylor, c 3 free-wheeling of "Frenchy" De-Moisey and the graceful following Cochran, f-g ... 1 2 1

neat crip they went to pieces and could not find the basket. Their offense crumbled and their shots Playing the greatest ball ever seen in the tournament at Atlanta, the exhibition given by the black clad all idea of basketball and appeared

ed by tournament followers as the greatest team in the South in many ers. Taylor, the Aggie center, heryears, won all their preliminary alded to be as good a player as "Ag gie" Sale, was overshadowed by the 'Cat leader, who held Taylor in the largest margin in the recent check, while contributing 14 points to the Kentucky score. DeMoisey was the star Wildcat player in the inated in the final game and last game-if any individual stars throughout the tourney by the work of Captain "Aggie" Sale, all-Amer-played faultless ball. Frenchy scorcan, all-Southern last year and ed 15 points, one more than Sale

Sale's 71 points in four games set ence selections, and the rest of the a new tournament record, while Desquad played brilliant ball both de-Moisey also broke the record with The Big Blue, playing with calm- of 51 was set by Vernon "Cathish"

think so-and the Atlanta sport the Aggies away from their goal so team in the South, now or ever of which another 10,000 copies will that they could score only on long And another writer remarked that be issued within the next six weeks, heaves. After the Mississippians it would be 12 years before another

great team was assembled.					
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